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Spence Chooses Filipkowski for Principal and taps Brown for Assistant Superintendent's position

By Edward J. Cooney

SUTTON - Superintendent Gordon Spence announced to the School Committee at a special meeting held June 21 that he had earlier in the day appointed Vito Filipkowski as Principal of Sutton Junior-Senior High School.

Spence made the appointment by taking advantage of authority recently granted superintendents under the Education Reform Bill signed by Governor Weld June 18. The bill gives superintendents the authority to hire principals without a vote of the school committee. Prior to this bill, superintendents were required to recommend a candidate for confirmation by the school committee.

"It is a pleasure to make this appointment of Vito Filipkowski," Spence said. "He has been hung out to dry for a long time."

[*At the School Committee's April meeting this year, Spence called attention to the fact that he made a recommendation on December 27 to appoint Filipkowski and again on January 20th.* "I have given you my recommendation twice in writing," Spence said at the April meeting, "and I will give it to you tonight again, I am recommending Vito Filipkowski even after the screening committee reports."]

In January, the School Committee voted to set up a selection committee that subsequently advertised for applicants. Over 20 applicants were screened. Filipkowski was one of five finalists for the position left vacant by former Principal Ed Grant who announced his retirement plans a year ago. Grant was on paid leave from September 1992 until January 20, 1993. Filipkowski took over as acting principal in September 1992.

Filipkowski holds bachelor and masters degrees from Worcester State College and has completed advanced degree work at Rhode Island College, Lesley College and Catholic University. He is certified in Secondary History, Social Studies and as a Secondary School Principal.

Filipkowski has experience as a Social Studies Teacher, Assistant Principal, and Athletic Director at Sutton Memorial Junior-Senior High. He formerly held the position of Chairman of the Steering Committee for the Sutton High School Evaluation 1974-1984. Filipkowski also lists many educational and professional affiliations in his resume. He has received awards for administrative leadership from the Mass. Department of Education-Commonwealth Leadership Academy Recipient in 1987-88 and 1988-89. He received the Central Mass. Secondary School Administrators Association Award as Assistant Principal of the Year in 1985-86 and 1988-89. In 1985 he was awarded the Sutton High School National Honor Society Service Award.

Following the meeting, Filipkowski commented on his appointment: "I am very pleased with the appointment as Principal. As I said at the interview with the selection committee, we are on the cutting edge of being one of the finest schools in Central Massachusetts. With the assistance of the School Committee, the superintendent, the parents and the community, I hope to make this the best school in Central Massachusetts."

When asked if he anticipated any early major changes or a move to make changes in a gradual way, Filipkowski replied, "I think we will go gradually as I don't think of change just for the sake of change as necessary. We have to look, evaluate inside as to what would be the best method and what needs to be changed."

In response to a question on his vision for the future, Filipkowski answered, "I expect to introduce interdisciplinary teaching, team teaching and the possible use of block scheduling to give teachers more flexibility in their teaching roles. We have to look into all those things before we move. I'm looking for great things."

School Choice

Spence introduced the topic of continuing with "School Choice" for the next school year. He advised the Committee that they needed to vote only if they opted out of the program.

According to Spence, last year 40 students from other systems opted to take advantage of the school choice program by coming to Sutton schools. Spence said this brought in $80,000 which helped to keep staff numbers at the present levels. Applications for next year will be accepted up to July 19, 1993.

Spence said he was recommending that Sutton continue to be a receiving school under the school choice plan since the town's financial picture is not as yet clear. He noted that Sutton, under the new Education Reform Bill, is slated to receive $345,000.

Committeewoman Alison Snyder asked if there were any problems this past year related to School Choice and Spence, Filipkowski and Elementary School Principal Beverly Brown replied in the negative.

At present, according to Spence, half of those students already interested in coming into Sutton Schools would be about equally divided between the elementary and junior and senior high schools.

Kourey suggested that the Committee give the school choice program another year and see what the school reform initiatives will bring.

Administrative positions

Spence asked the Committee to consider a proposal that grew out of the Committee's request for a reorganization of administrative positions. He asked and received a unanimous vote to post the position of full time Assistant Superintendent. He noted that there would not be any additional administrative

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Assessor's appointment sparks debate

By Alec G. Belisle

SUTTON - At the June 15 Sutton Selectmen's meeting, Town Administrator Dexter Blois submitted a list of appointments to various Town boards and committees. The board of selectmen, according to the Sutton Charter may vote to affirm Blois' appointments, vote to reject them, or do nothing in which case the appointments become effective in 15 days. The board, with all members present, voted to act on the list making the appointments effective immediately.

The approved appointments were: William Pepka, Jr., Board of Appeals; Leona Dona, Cultural Council; John Sheehan, Jr., Conservation Commission; James Chechile, Earth Removal Board; Mark Panaccione, Board of Health; Norma Bedrosian, Historical Commission; Nicholas Moran, Planning Board; Karen Conlon, Registrar of Voters; Stuart Snow, Sewer Commission; Richard Wunschel, Cemetery Commission. Appointed to the Council on Aging were: Paul Metzger, Mort Carter, and Susan Vannord.

Remaining vacant are the following positions: one position on the Board of Health, one position on the Cultural Commission, one "alternate" position on the Board of Appeals, and two positions on the Conservation Commission, one "associate" and one "alternate." Any resident interested in serving on any of these committees can contact Blois or one of the selectmen.

The following residents were appointed to the following positions without opposition. All positions, unless otherwise noted, were for one year: Richard Wunschel was appointed to two positions, Animal Inspector for a one year term and Dog Officer for an indefinite term; Sue Charest and Robert Plante, Burial Agents; Robert Plante, Veteran's Agent for an indefinite period; David Lavallee, Fence Viewer and Surveyor of Wood; Richard Wunschel, Jr., Assistant Gas Inspector; Joseph Gravison, Assistant Plumbing Inspector; Jackie Blinkhorn, Assistant Town Accountant; Paul Maynard to two positions, Right-to-know Coordinator and Emergency Management Director; Donald Conlon and Perry Briggs, Assistant Directors of Emergency management; Stuart Anderson, Assistant Wiring Inspector; John Annis, John Hebert, Ronald Annis, Ronald Benoit, and Donald Conley, Constables; Ethel O'Day, Parking Clerk; and Judy Shute was appointed to the WRTA Advisory Board.

The only appointment to generate any discussion and opposition was that of Robert Nunnemacher for the three year appointment to the Board of Assessors.

Sutton resident Ed Gedman asked Blois to state his reasons for appointing Nunnemacher. Gedman is a member of a group of taxpayers who own property near one of the lakes in Town. When tax evaluations increased over a few years, in some cases 400%, this prompted action against the board of assessors who denied the appeals of the taxpayers. The appeals were ultimately successful when the group individually appealed the assessors' rejection to the Appellate Tax Court. The taxpayers, after meeting with the selectmen and asking for their intercession, were granted adjustments in their evaluations at the eleventh hour before their cases were heard in court.

Gedman said that after several fall 1992 meetings during which Sutton Taxpayers appealed to the selectmen to intervene in the dispute they were having with the assessors over their assessments and alleged disparaging and harsh treatment from Assessors Pat Nedoroscik and Nunnemacher, Blois, Gedman said, admitted that he "was having problems with Nunnemacher." Gedman noted that after all that, Blois is appointing Nunnemacher, and he asked for Blois' rationale for doing so.

Blois said that he has had conversations with Nunnemacher over the last few months. "If there are negatives - and I think there are - they're in personalities," Blois said. "I think those negatives are far outweighed by the positive that Nunnemacher brings to the board of assessors. Granted there was a problem with 100, 200, 300 residents, we've got 4,500 taxpayers out there and I think the experience he brings to the board of assessors, particularly this year going into revaluation, is important."

Blois said it was more important to have a person on the board with experience because re-evaluations are no longer being done every three years, but rather one-third of the town will be re-evaluated every year.

Blois said that everyone has weaknesses and, in this case, if there are personality problems, "It's a two way street." He said that someone coming into the town hall asking about their taxes might be defensive in the inquiry and this attitude might cause friction.

"I've talked to the assessors on several occasions because they've been the subject of discussions here," Blois said, "at the large meeting in the fall, and with me personally. My feeling is, and I've weighed this heavily in my mind, that given the problems that there could be, that Nick's (Nunnemacher's) positives outweigh his negatives."

Graydon Morse, a taxpayer on Singletary, told the board that he has property in Woodstock, Connecticut, in Southbridge, Worcester, Westboro, Sutton and Cape Cod. He said he has dealt with the assessors in these towns, and has "never seen an assessor treat people as they do here." He said in Sutton, people are afraid to go to an assessor. "You have a

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Obituaries

Emilia R. (Sylvestre) Bernard

SUTTON - Emilia R. (Sylvestre) Bernard, 87, of 59 Marble road, died June 24th in St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, after a short illness.

She leaves her husband, Wilfred P. Bernard; a son, Thomas L. Bernard of Sutton; two grandsons; a step-grandson; nephews and nieces. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard were married August 13th, 1938. She was born in Princeville, P.Q., Canada, a daughter of the late Charles R. Sylvestre and Nathalia (Desharmais) Sylvestre Paille, and lived for 19 years in Millbury before moving here 36 years ago.

Mrs. Bernard jointly owned and operated Sutton Motor In, Inc., a drive-in theater here, with her husband and her son for 35 years, and was its bookkeeper. She retired in 1980. Previously, she owned and operated a beauty shop at 60 Franklin Street, Worcester, from 1930 to 1945.

She was a member of Our Lady of the Assumption Parish in Millbury and of its St. Anne's Guild. She was also a member of the Cercle Jeanne Mance in Worcester.

The funeral was held June 26th from Turgeon Funeral Home, 64 Main Street, Millbury, with a Funeral Mass in Our Lady of the Assumption Church. Burial was in Central Cemetery, Millbury.

Another Point of View

Personal Agenda or Public Service

By Lawrence Moore

Holders of public office, elected or appointed, are victims of persistent personal procrastination. At which times and under which circumstances are their decisions or their votes strictly fulfilling the obligations they avowed when they accepted their public responsibility?

Office holders must serve two masters: themselves and the public. Each incumbent must continually decide, consciously or subconsciously, whether his action or vote advances his personal position, satisfies his political needs, benefits an unworthy supporter or idea, repays a favor or a contribution, benefits his constituency to the detriment of others.....or.....if it is truly a vote or an action that is personally ethical and publicly beneficial.

President Clinton nominates Guinier to a Justice Department post. Discovering he has blundered, he pulls the nomination. The Black Caucus, incensed by the action, threatens to "get even." Were the members of the Black Caucus elected to foster racial quotas, to protect the status of a person few of them knew, whose only connection with most of them personally was that she was black, or were they elected to represent all of the people in their districts of all skin tones, persuasions and opinions? Implicitly as well, they were elected to enhance the welfare not only of their districts but of the nation as a whole. Their action was not representative. It was the expression of a Personal Agenda.

Foley's action on term limits, Byrd's pork-barreling for roads that go nowhere, Early's victorious delivery of Federal Square, the brazen refusal of Western legislators to support limitations on public land use for timber cutting and grazing, and the insane inability of the Congress and the Executive to shrink the size of government are only a tiny few of the actions that benefit office-holders and harm the country as a whole. Personal agenda supplants public service.

How wonderful it would be if more of our officials, elected or appointed, had the integrity to make their tenure an opportunity for public service rather than for the exploitation of a personal agenda.

Jennifer Edwards Memorial Scholarship Fund

MILLBURY - Donations are being accepted on behalf of a memorial scholarshp for Jennifer M. Edwards, who passed away recently. Jennifer was a very earnest and enthusiastic student at Millbury High School. This scholarshp is to reward other students with the same passion for learning. If you would like to contribute, make checks payable to: Millbury High School: Jennifer M. Edwards Scholarship Fund. You may send your contributions to her family in care of: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tremblay, 88 Millbury Ave., Millbury MA 01527 or Millbury High School, 12 Martin Street, Millbury, MA 01527.

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problem here, a big problem," he said. He explained that the taxpayers' group tried to save the town money by talking to and finding a compromise with the assessors, but, Morse said, "We got nothing. You talk about adversaries; they're the biggest adversaries you ever saw. They didn't want to give answers. A doctor called for an abatement form and (Nunnemacher) said, 'We'll send it, but we're going to deny it.' He never even saw the property; he didn't know who he was talking to," Morse said.

Morse also said that Selectman James Gvazdauskas was elected because of the dissatisfaction that residents are feeling. "When you get treated in the town of Sutton the way we got treated," Morse said, "it is wrong, just one word, 'wrong!' You get treated like you're nothing."

Gedman affirmed what Morse had said. He also said Blois is not aware of the dissatisfaction felt in the town. He took issue with Blois' remark that their disagreement is a clash of personalities by noting that though there are 4,500 people in town, it is significant to get 100 to 150 people to come to a town meeting to complain.

Gedman challenged the board to send someone whom the assessors would not recognize to verify what they stated about the treatment they receive by the assessors. "You won't get an intelligent answer, or you'll get a misleading answer," he said.

Charlie Thornburg who owns property on Ramshorn Pond said he has an acre and a half of land under water and has been trying to get an abatement for ten years. He said he joined the group and finally did get it resolved. "I'd've been tickled to death if Nicky (Nunnemacher) had said, 'Charlie, come on in, let's sit down and talk about it.' I was never asked to come in and talk about it. I didn't go with a chip on my shoulder; I went to get information; I never got the information. Finally, a month ago, Ed and I got a private meeting with him, and he agreed with all the points that we have made for ten years."

Gedman read from a letter which the assessors sent to six residents who have property under water for which they were taxed at normal rates. According to Gedman, the letter stated, "This year, for the first time, we were made aware of a few lots that have included land that is under water." Gedman said that the property owners have informed the assessors for the last five or six years. "He's not telling the truth," he said, commenting on the contents of the letter.

Gedman suggested putting the Nunnemacher appointment on hold to allow Blois' replacement to make the appointment.

Selectman Wally Johnson said, "The only comment I have to say is, everything they say is true, and I've listened to all these people. I went back and had a meeting with the board of assessors, and all I can say is, I feel you people had a problem but I think the problem got resolved through your efforts. Don't you think, out of all this, the board of assessors learned a valuable lesson?" he asked.

The members of the audience unanimously responded, "No."

Johnson said that Nunnemacher's experience cannot be overlooked. "I can't help but say they've learned a lesson, I think his attitude has changed, and I think he's trying to change his attitude, and I'm just going to have to go along and let him continue."

"I think all of us, at some point, could use a course in public relations," Selectman Rick LaBonte said, "and I think we should send a letter to all boards reminding them that we are all public servants, whether elected or appointed, but I concur with Wally at this critical time. The assessors is one of the most important boards that has to do with revenue in this community. I'm going to vote to keep him in," he said.

Selectman Dana Gravison said he had spoken with Nunnemacher several times over this issue. "He has got a very, very difficult personality," Gravison said, "there's absolutely no question about it, and I think he would admit to it. He also has a lot of experience." He added that it would take a new person a long time to gain Nunnemacher's knowledge.

"To put all your blame on one person isn't proper," Gravison continued. "I dealt with him in the past, personally with my business, and I've been where you were. I wish it were a one year appointment because I think he has learned a lot, and unfortunately it's a three year appointment. To weigh someone's personality on this issue, I don't think it should even be a 50-50, and I think that's the biggest problem with Nick with most of the people," Gravison said. He added that the appointment should be made on the basis of ability with personality taking a minor role in the considerations.

Gvazdauskas explained that he is a certified appraiser and assessor who was asked to join an action to correct a problem with tax assessments. He said that the taxpayer's committee tried to resolve the problems in town through a dialogue with the assessors. All appeals were denied. He said they sought help through Blois, asking him to act as an intermediary. "We tried to be reasonable," Gvazdauskas said, "and it galls me to no end that Dexter says a taxpayer comes in, and they have a chip on their shoulder. We are reasonable people; we are not fighting every time we walk into the office."

Gvazdauskas, too, said the issue of personality troubles him. "I got elected because people thought I was running against Nunnemacher," he said. He added that Nunnemacher, as was his right, campaigned against him when he ran for the selectman's position. "But it's come to my attention after I was elected," Gvazdauskas said, "he's still campaigning against me, up to last week. I don't know what the hell is going on here," he said. Gvazdauskas told the board that he has heard allegations about his actions on the board of assessors when he served ten years ago. He said that when he served on the board of assessors, the board went to the Appellate Tax Board only one time in five years and the assessors won the case. "We were able to be reasonable people and show the people how their evaluations were made. None of these people here had that satisfaction," he said.

Gvazdauskas said the selectmen were elected as officials to serve the public trust and residents are intimidated by going to the board of assessors. "I want this changed so that people won't be intimidated to come into the assessors' office," he said. "If we approve him we should have him come in and explain what his philosophy is."

Board Chairwoman Mary K. Connor objected to the personal statements being made tonight, some of which she characterized as "mean spirited." She said that anyone making allegations in public should go through the proper procedure.

"Nunnemacher has done a fine job," she said. "He may not have a personality that everybody likes." She added that at last Fall's selectmen's meeting at which many specific complaints were made, she wrote them all down. "I came in and spent several hours with the board of assessors." Connor said that when she followed through with each complaint, she discovered that there was always a formula; "It was not vindictive; it was not aimed at one person; it was not aimed at one group of people; they (the assessors) used a method that was approved; they have served this town well," she said.

"In the future, if you have a problem with anybody who works for this community not treating you with the respect you deserve," LaBonte said, "and I'm going to assume that you're going to treat that person with respect because public employees deserve to be treated with respect, too, if that is happening, and you're not getting that respect, please, bring that to my attention," LaBonte said.

Nunnemacher's appointment was approved on a 4-0-1 vote with Connor, Johnson, LaBonte and Gravison voting in favor of the appointment and Gvazdauskas abstaining.

Landfill Fees

Connor said she placed the landfill fees item on the agenda because new landfill permits are being sold and the board has not discussed the 1993/1994 fees.

Johnson said that he felt the fee should remain the same until the next town meeting when the landfill question can again be presented. He said that the landfill was run satisfactorily last year for $25 and that fees should not be raised unless and until they have to be.

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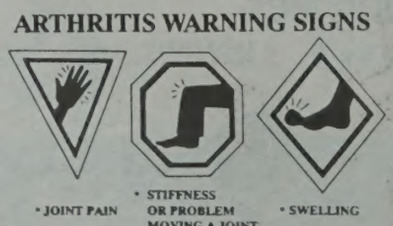
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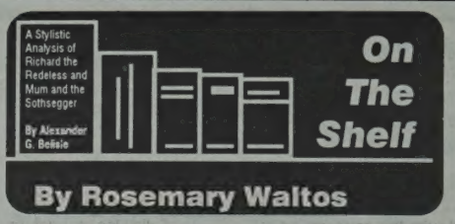

By Rosemary Waltos

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When you come to use the library's computer, you will need your own 3 1/2" disks to save your work on. Disks are sold at most office supply and computer stores. Computer paper is available at the library and may already be loaded in the printer and ready for your use.

The library provides two software programs that you can easily access. One is a sophisticated word processing program and the other is an integrated program providing word processing, database management and spreadsheet capabilities in one.

FIRST CHOICE, version 3.0, is an easy to use multi-purpose software program. It provides word processing, file management and spreadsheet applications. If you are doing word processing and you want something quick and easy, use this program. Help screens are available.

WORDPERFECT, version 5.1, is a more sophisticated word processing program but not necessarily more difficult. If you have had some experience with word processing you should be able to use this program. WORDPERFECT is widely used in the business world. Help screens are available.

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MILLBURY - The Friends of the Millbury Bandstand have been diligently working to raise funds for the construction of a bandstand next to the Asa Waters Mansion. A recent fund-raiser raffle at the Block Party resulted in the following winners: Mo May, 11 Waters St., Millbury, a day at Old Sturbridge Village; Jeff Boria, 79 South Main St., Millbury, one year membership to the Worcester County Horticultural Society; Audrey Mogren, 8 Gould St., Millbury, six passes to the Elm Draughthouse Cinema.

A Summer of Fun at the Library

MILLBURY - The Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, mixes reading, computers and good films with fun this summer starting with Parent/Child Computer classes on Tuesday, July 6 at 6:30 p.m. Children, preschool to grade two, and adults are invited to come to together to learn how to use some of the programs available on the library's Mac computer. On Thursday, July 8, older kids can come alone at 3:30 p.m. to learn how to use the Mac computer.

On Wednesday, the library's Family Films presentation will be the "Dollhouse Murders" at 6:30 p.m.

Finally on Friday, July 9, the ever-popular Stuffed Animal Contest will be held at 10:30 a.m. Bring your favorite animal and win.

Don't forget to sign up for our Reading Club. Participants can get free coupons for many fun places like the New England Aquarium, Basketball Hall of Fame and Higgins Armory as a reading incentive.

Registration for these programs starts on Tuesday at 10 a.m. Call 865-1181.

Graphic Arts Department receives awards

UPTON - The Graphic Arts Department of Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School was recently presented with two awards from the Worcester County Club of Printing House of Craftsmen, Inc. The awards are given in recognition of printing excellence and for promoting the interests of the Graphic Arts industry. A First Place Award was garnered for the craftsmanship exhibited in the production of the informational brochure designed and printed by the department for the Worcester Municipal Airport. The Graphic Arts Department also submitted their production of the 1992 edition of the BVRTVHS Yearbook. The yearbook, composed in its entirely by the department, including typesetting, layout and photos, was awarded a Second Place Certificate. The certificates will be on display in the Graphic Arts Department.

Honored by coalition

BOSTON - Representative Paul Kollios (D-Millbury), House Chairman of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, was honored at the Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless' Eighth Annual Awards Ceremony held at the Children's Museum in Boston. He was honored as a "Special Friend of the Homeless" for his "Exceptional Service in Behalf of Massachusetts Homeless." The Coalition is a statewide advocacy and direct service organization for the homeless.

The ceremony was presided over by jazz vocalist Rebecca Parris who said, "Tonight we salute Chairman Kollios for his compassion, courage and commitment and thank him for his willingness to struggle for what he believes in." He was specifically cited for his efforts to make sure that the State's Emergency Aid to the Elderly, Disabled and Children program helps the severely disabled people it was intended to help, and for his advocacy of a plan to replace expensive ($2700/month/family) shelter coverage for certain homeless families with a less expensive temporary rent supplement.

In his remarks, Kollios said, "I am very grateful for this award and I am also conscious of our need to do more to solve the problem of homelessness. I believe we have a responsibility to help each other and I hope others feel the same way."

'The Wall: A Pilgrimage'

WORCESTER - The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Moving Wall Committee of Worcester County will present a play entitled "The Wall: A Pilgrimage" on July 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. and July 11 at 2 p.m. at Holy Cross College. The one act play by Jan Stuckey is being presented in honor of the visit of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Moving Wall to the campus July 17-23. The play will be held in Kimball Theater and admission is free.

Walk for Hunger

WORCESTER - Project Bread - the Walk for Hunger, is urging everyone who participated in the 24th annual Walk for Hunger on May 2 to collect their pledges and send them in as soon as possible. To date, the Project has received about two-thirds of the $3.2 million pledged. All pledge money should be sent to Project Bread, 11 Beacon Street, Room 800, Boston, MA 02108.

Vacation Closing

The Millbury-Sutton Chronicle office will be closed for vacation July 16-August 1. The paper will be published July 22 and 29 but will not be sold in the stores. Any announcements, ads, letters to the editor, etc. for publication in the July 22 and 29 editions must be received by our office NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, July 9th.

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positions added as there are at present three administrative positions already in place: a high school principal and two assistant principals.

The new organizational structure would have one junior-senior high school principal and one assistant, and a full time assistant superintendent who would be responsible for staff and curriculum development among other responsibilities.

Spence said he was asking to post the position internally as he had someone in mind who, he said, is very capable of handling the position. He also said that person may come up with proposals for a business manager, department heads and coordinators and a part time athletic director who could be given a shorter teaching schedule to handle the athletic director's responsibilities.

Spence then said the person he has in mind for the full time position is elementary principal Beverly Brown. He noted that he would have to appoint a replacement for her and an assistant at the elementary level. The present responsibility for transportation now handled by the high school assistant principal would be shifted over to the elementary principal as that is where most of the scheduling changes come from. "We can be more responsive to parent requests by relocating that responsibility at that level," he said.

Alison Snyder said she could recall that, under the reorganization, there was to be a junior-senior high school principal and two assistants. She asked Spence if he was now asking for a junior-senior high principal and one assistant and a full time assistant superintendent?

"In effect," Spence replied, "if we keep what I think the School Committee voted some time back in January or February, three people, one to be called principal and two assistant principals, one designated as 6-8 and one 6-9; three people full time. My recommendation is one assistant principal and an assistant superintendent with definite responsibilities as mentioned before. I will tell you, if you go along with the assistant superintendent, I will not be recommending two assistant principals and an assistant superintendent."

Snyder asked how this proposed configuration would address previous recommendations that one of the two assistants be directly involved with the concerns of students at the junior high level.

Spence said he was sure Filipkowski has some ideas, adding, "If he gets the person I hope I will get (Brown), there is no one more qualified to look at grades 6-8 and the whole high school to maximize the instruction and propose any needed changes. Administratively, this is a better way," he said.

The vote was unanimous to post the position within the system.

Early Retirement Proposal

The Committee took no action on an early retirement proposal for teachers that was discussed briefly at the last meeting. Spence said it would be almost impossible for the town to get the measure approved by all parties within 30 days of a School Committee vote of approval. The Education Reform Bill requires a vote by the school committee, the selectmen and a town meeting all within a 30 day time frame. Spence did say that after talking with the STA union representative, the second part of the two year early retirement proposal will be ready by January, 1994. The committee agreed to table the matter.

PALMS

The remainder of the meeting was led by Elementary Principal Beverly Brown who introduced the PALMS Program instituted in her building this past year. Sutton has received verbal confirmation that it will again receive funds from the State and the National Science Foundation to continue the program this year.

The program was introduced as a new initiative by the State Department of Education in conjunction with several other school systems with the goal of effectively developing a systematic way to make changes in how math and science are taught in the Commonwealth. The program has a goal to expand to the junior high level and later to the high school level.

A major component of the program is to develop hands-on experiences for the children and to involve other institutions in the learning process.

Following a brief oral introduction by PALMS representative Peg Kilgarde and a video presentation, others who gave brief presentations were members of the local Change Team for the PALMS Program in Sutton: specialist, Christine Chase; consultants Elaine Graham and Walter Krist of Framingham State College; Duke Dawson of the New England Science Center; Jack Connor, Polyvinyl Films; Victor Kourey, School Committee; Maureen Roberts, parent.

Tornado Memories

WORCESTER - Sutton resident Evelyn Reed, of 53 Burbank Road, shows a newspaper from June 10, 1953 to John M. O'Toole, author of "Tornado! 84 Minutes, 94 Lives at a recent book signing at the Tatnuck Bookseller. Reed, who was 24 at the time of the tornado and lived in Worcester's Quinsigamond Village, recalls the day as very dark, windy and with a "pinkish" hue. "You knew something was going to happen," she said.

DEADLINE
The DEADLINE for all submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is Saturday of the week prior to publication. The office is closed to the public on Saturdays but announcements may be left in the mailbox at the side entrance

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Assumption School Honor Roll

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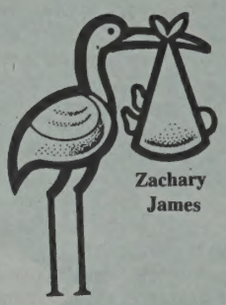

MILLBURY - On June 4, 1993, Zachary James was born to Gerard and Michele (Baker) Laflash of 110 Wheelock Avenue. His maternal grandparents are John and Joan Baker of Upton. Paternal grandparents are Gerard and Grace Laflash of Millbury. His maternal great-grandfather is Herman Schaefer of Worcester, and his paternal great-grandmother is Jeannette Gagliardi of Millbury.

School department closing

SUTTON - The Sutton School Department offices will close the week of July 5 through July 9, 1993.

School Choice available in Sutton

SUTTON - Superintendent of Schools, Gordon J. Spence, announced that any parents interested in having their children enrolled in the Sutton school system under "School Choice" for the school year 1993-1994, should inform the office of the superintendent before July 10, 1993.

The letter of intent should include the number of children and the grade in which they would be enrolled in the coming school year. If the number of applicants exceeds the space available in any particular grade, a lottery type selection process will be used.

Recorder class

MILLBURY - The First Congregational Church, West Main Street, will offer a group course on beginner soprano recorder - fingering, note reading, music theory and easy song playing in the first octave. The seven week program is designed for children who have completed the first grade and up and will be held Tuesdays 6:30-7:30 p.m. starting July 6. The only cost is the purchase of a recorder ($5) if your child does not already have one. Register by phone at 865-9737.

Worcester Academy Honors

WORCESTER - Danielle Beauregard was honored recently at the Worcester Academy Cum Laude Academic Awards Assembly. She received Faculty Awards as the Outstanding Student in Honors U.S. History and Advanced Spanish as well as the Harvard Book Club Award, presented annually to the member of the Junior class with the highest academic average.

Danielle is the daughter of Jim and Paula Beauregard of Sutton, formerly of Millbury.

Moore barbecue set for July 18th

UXBRIDGE - The Committee to Re-Elect Representative Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) will sponsor its 17th annual Chicken Barbecue on Sunday, July 18, at 1 p.m. at Patricks Pavilion in Uxbridge.

Moore, who is serving his ninth term in the Massachusetts House, is currently Chairman of the Committee on Election Laws and a member of the House Rules Committee. The barbecue will feature music by the Emeralds. Tickets for the event may be obtained from the following members of the Moore Committee in Sutton: Bill Guertin, Rick LaBonte, Mary Arakelian, Bud Gurney, Leona Dona, Ron Pierpont, Sten Brote, Jack and Gayle Hickey and John Pelczarski.

Oxford to celebrate Founder's Day

OXFORD - The 15th annual Oxford Founders Day weekend will be celebrated July 10 and 11 on Main Street. Activities include a road race, craft fair, horseshoe tournament, and children's events.

Joins Grafton Office

GRAFTON - Hunneman & Company Coldwell Banker has announced that Cheryl Lawrence has joined the Grafton office as a Sales Associate. She has been associated with Coldwell Banker for seven years in the roles of Director of Human Resources and Director of Marketing and Personnel Development.

She recently completed Hunneman & Company Coldwell Banker's B.E.S.T. and Fast Start real estate training program and has become a New Homes Specialist. Lawrence lives in Bellingham with her husband and two children.

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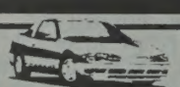

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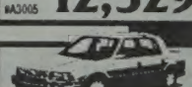

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Sutton Historical Society Supper and Flea Market

SUTTON - The monthly meeting of the Sutton Historical Society will be a potluck supper on Tuesday, July 6, at 6 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop on Singletary Avenue.

A Flea Market is planned for Saturday, July 10, at the Blacksmith Shop from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Any vendor requiring space should phone Dan Griffith at 476-7900.

Free lecture on heat stress

WORCESTER - A free lecture on heat stress will be given Friday, July 9 at noon at the Greendale YMCA. The lecture is part of a day of free activities for elders and includes swimming and exercise classes from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. The "Free on Friday" lectures and activities continue throughout the summer and are sponsored by the Greendale YMCA and the Age Center of Worcester Area, Inc.

Woolie World Donations sought

MILLBURY - The Millbury Super Park Committee is now $2011.54 away from its goal of $50,000. In order to reach that goal, the Committee has embarked on a "Woolie World Bank" project.

Please note: the park is not yet open to the public.

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Summer Church Schedule

SUTTON - Following is the summer schedule for the First Congregational Church, Boston Road: Sundays, 10 a.m., morning worship with child care in the Meetinghouse; Adult P.F. from 7-9 p.m. every other Sunday; monthly public supper, August 7, 5 p.m. $6.00; monthly public luncheons, 3rd Thursday, noon to 1 p.m., $4.00.

State Budget includes Amorello amendment for Study of impact of electro-magnetic fields

BOSTON - The Massachusetts Senate voted to include in its Fiscal Year 1994 budget an amendment from Sen. Matthew J. Amorello (R-Grafton) which calls for a comprehensive study of the possible health risks related to electromagnetic fields.

"The time has come for our state's government to take a hard look at the potential dangers associated with exposure to EMFs," said Amorello. I am pleased that my colleagues have seen fit to include this amendment because it is the first concrete step Massachusetts has taken toward allaying public concerns about electromagnetic radiation."

Amorello's amendment directs the Department of Public Utilities to appoint a commission consisting of medical and scientific experts, industry professionals, and government officials to examine current data relating to the possible risks posed by EMFs. The commission will undertake whatever further research is needed to determine a statewide strategy concerning this key public health issue.

The commission will make recommendations on or about March 1, 1994, regarding what regulatory and/or legislative steps should be taken to protect the public from ailments linked to EMF exposure.

"Like so many people in Massachusetts," Amorello said, "I am alarmed by reports of increased incidences of brain cancer and childhood leukemia among those who live or work near power lines. This comprehensive study would help us to determine what steps, if any, we should take to ensure the safety of our citizens." Amorello said he will lobby the joint House-Senate conference committee to retain his language in its final budget.

In other state house action, a percentage of revenues from state-sponsored keno games will be used to treat persons with gambling-related addictions because of an amendment included in the Senate's Fiscal Year 1994 budget by Amorello.

Amorello's amendment would dedicate two-tenths of one percent of keno revenues for gambling treatment programs in Massachusetts, or $100,000 in FY 1994, based upon Senate Ways and Means Committee projections.

"I am deeply concerned that our state's government is rushing full steam ahead towards making Massachusetts a gambling mecca," said Amorello, who also co-sponsored an unsuccessful amendment by Senator Arthur Chase (R-Worcester) to eliminate keno from the budget entirely.

The amendment would also apply to any future state-run gambling games, such as video poker or casino gambling. "Today, we have taken an important step in aiding those who have trouble controlling their impulses to wager," Amorello said.

Another Amorello amendment will see the Battered Women's Legal Assistance Project receiving an additional $150,000 in state funding this year to aid women seeking to break the shackles of abusive relationships.

Amorello successfully included an amendment to the Massachusetts Senate's Fiscal Year 1994 budget which designates the extra funds for the Worcester-area program.

Singspiration

MILLBURY - "Singspiration," an event co-organized by people from several different churches in Millbury, offers a variety of Christian music and good fellowship. The community is once again invited to sing, hum, and tap their toes on Sunday, July 11, at 6 p.m. for "Singspiration '93." This event will be held either at the new bandstand, if finished, or on the Common. In the event of rain, the event will be held at the Millbury Federated Church.

Bancroft School honor roll

WORCESTER - Bancroft School has announced the Upper School Year-End Honor Roll, which includes the following local residents:

Grade 12, Katherine Beaton, Sutton; Grade 11, Julianne Keenan, Sutton; Grade 9, Sara Hutchinson, Sutton.

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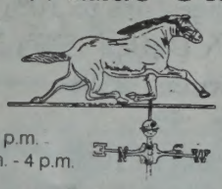

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

BOSTON - This week's "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records the votes of Senator Matthew Amorello (R-Grafton) and Representatives Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) and Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) on roll calls from the week of June 7-18.

EDUCATION BILL (H 1000) - House 101-48, Senate 30-7, gave final approval and sent to Governor Weld the bill overhauling the state's public school education system. The package is estimated to cost $175 million in new school aid for fiscal 1994 and requires most communities to spend more of their local revenues on schools. Other provisions abolish teacher tenure and implement new performance based testing for students. Supporters said the long overdue bill will improve the schools and help thousands of students. Opponents said the measure is too expensive and asked how it will be funded. Amorello, Moore and Kollios voted for the bill.

ABORTION CLINICS (H 2936) - Senate 25-11, gave initial approval to a bill making it a crime to block a woman's access to an abortion clinic. The bill imposes penalties of up to six months in jail and a $1000 fine for first offenders. Second offenders could receive up to a 2 1/2 year sentence and a $5000 fine. Supporters said women must have access to these health care facilities and noted the bill does not prohibit lawful picketing or demonstrating. Opponents said the bill singles out one group for harsh treatment and is unconstitutional. The House-passed bill needs another round of Senate approval and then final approval from both branches before it goes to Governor Weld. Amorello voted for the bill making blockade a crime.

HOUSE ARREST (H 2936) - Senate 20-14, rejected an amendment allowing judges to sentence abortion blockade offenders to alternative punishment including house arrest with electronic monitoring devices. Amendment supporters said a prison sentence is inappropriate for these non-violent offenders and noted drug dealers and violent criminals are being released because of a lack of prison space. Amendment opponents said judges can already impose alternative sentences and claimed the amendment is an attempt to delay the bill. Amorello voted against allowing alternative sentencing.

HOUSES OF WORSHIP (H 2936) - Senate 21-13, rejected an amendment making it a crime to block access to a house of worship and imposing the same penalties provided for blocking access to an abortion clinic. Amendment supporters said the right to attend a house of worship is a fundamental one which should be protected. Amendment opponents said there have been no incidents of blockades at churches and temples and claimed the amendment is another attempt to delay the clinic bill. Amorello voted against the amendment.

GENDER ABORTIONS (H 2936) - Senate 24-10, rejected an amendment prohibiting the penalties from applying to blockades at abortion clinics where "gender selection" abortions take place. Amendment supporters said it is wrong to impose stiff penalties on demonstrators who block clinic access to parents choosing an abortion solely because of the gender of a child. Amendment opponents said no facilities are performing abortions based on gender selection and argued the amendment violates privacy rights. Amorello voted against the penalties.

LIFE INSURANCE (S 638) - Senate 24-13, gave near final approval to a bill requiring life insurance companies to notify any individual when an applicant makes that individual a beneficiary. The bill also requires that when a change is made, both the old and new beneficiary be notified. Bill supporters said beneficiaries often depend on this future money and should be notified quickly if they will no longer be receiving the money. Bill opponents said the measure violates privacy rights and is another unnecessary intrusion into private business. Amorello voted against requiring notification. The bill now goes to the House for consideration.

PRIVATIZATION (S 1642) - Senate 28-7, rejected an amendment striking major sections of a bill restricting the privatization of state services. The amendment eliminates the requirement that private contractors deliver at least equal services for less money. It also takes away the power of the state auditor to reject private contracts if privatization is not "in the public interest." Amendment supporters said the amendment eliminates the parts of the bill which are designed to put a halt to privatization. Amendment opponents said the amendment kills the bill which is designed to save money and insure any privatization is fair. Amorello voted for eliminating major sections of the bill. Action on pending Senate amendments and approval of the bill in the Senate are needed before the measure goes to the House.

LOCKOUTS (S 1523) Senate 32-5, House 121-27, overrode Governor Weld's veto of the bill giving unemployment benefits to workers locked out by employers during a labor dispute. The override means the bill becomes law. Bill supporters said this measure gives some security to workers and their families during lockouts. They pointed to the recent Boston Gas Company lockout and noted that present law allows the Department of Employment and Training to decide on a case by case basis whether jobless benefits are paid. Bill opponents said the measure tilts the balance too far in favor of unions and sends yet another anti-business message. Amorello, Moore and Kollios voted for giving unemployment benefits to locked out workers.

ABORTION BLOCKADE (H 2936) Senate 25-10, refused to reconsider its earlier approval of the House-passed bill making it a crime to block a woman's access to an abortion clinic. The bill imposes penalties of up to six months in jail and a $1000 fine for first time offenders. Supporters said some protesters are violating the rights of women and noted the bill does not prohibit lawful picketing. Opponents said this unconstitutional bill singles out one unpopular group of pro-life citizens for harsh treatment. The measure needs further Senate and House approval before it goes to Weld. Amorello voted to make a blockade a crime.

RESTRICT PRIVATIZATION (S 1642) Senate 29-6, gave near final approval to the bill restricting the privatization of state services. The measure permits privatization only if it is proven that a private contractor will deliver equal services for less money. It also establishes many conditions which must be met for privatization and allows the state auditor to reject private contracts if the conditions are not met. Supporters said the bill is a fair one which insures that any privatization is proper and saves money. Opponents said the bill makes it almost impossible to privatize services and save the taxpayers money. The bill now goes to the House for consideration. Amorello voted against the bill restricting privatization.

STATE EMPLOYEES (S 1642) Senate 29-7, rejected an amendment eliminating a requirement that new private contractors hire qualified state employees who are laid off from the agency being privatized. Amendment supporters said private contractors generally rehire these state employees but should not be forced to do so. Amendment opponents said current state workers should be protected and offered jobs after privatization. Amorello voted against requiring hiring of laid off employees.

PUBLIC INTEREST (S 1642) Senate 23-8, rejected an amendment eliminating the power of the state auditor to reject any privatization contract which is not "in the public interest." Amendment supporters said this phrase is vague and gives excessive power to the state auditor to kill all privatization contracts. Amendment opponents said it is important to empower someone outside the administration to insure that a particular contract benefits the public. Amorello voted NP*.

* A "pairing" process, used only in the Senate, is a procedure which allows a senator who is absent when the vote is taken to express his or her view anyway. Under the arrangement, the absent senator contacts a senator who is present and plans to vote the opposite way. The present senator agrees to "pair" his or her vote with that of the absent senator. Neither vote is counted in the official total - they cancel each other out. Each senator is still able to be unofficially recorded in favor or in opposition to the bill or amendment. NP means the senator voted No and was present.

INDEPENDENT AGENCIES (S 1642) Senate 24-11, rejected an amendment that the privatization bill also apply to all independent quasi-public corporations operating in the state. Amendment supporters said the amendment is clear and insures that the bill applies not only to state agencies and the MBTA but also to other independent authorities including the MWRA and MassPORT. Amendment opponents said the amendment is poorly drafted and inadvertently eliminates the MBTA from the provisions of the bill. Amorello voted for the amendment including all independent authorities.

ANIMAL ACUPUNCTURE (H 3248) House 129-17, gave initial approval to a bill requiring the Board of Registration in Medicine to set educational requirements for acupuncturists who treat animals. The bill also allows this treatment only if the animal is under the care of a veterinarian. Supporters said the bill will protect animals and insure acupuncturists are trained in this unique area. Opponents questioned why the Board of Registration in Medicine should oversee the provisions of the bill. Moore and Kollios voted for the bill.

Named to Dean's List

WORCESTER - Mary Beth Tabor, daughter of James and Nancy Tabor of 15 Captain Peter Simpson Road, Millbury, has been named to the Dean's List at Assumption College for the Spring 1993 semester. She is a social rehabilitation major and a member of the class of 1995.

Moore's Office Hours

BOSTON - Rep. Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) will hold district office hours in Sutton on Thursday, July 8, from 7:30-9:00 p.m. at the Manchaug Library.

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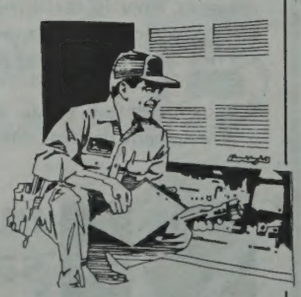

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The following articles were submitted by Bob Sullivan

MILLBURY - Outstanding performances in team handball by Donald Nichols, Sarah Nason and Tiffany Derie, and in floor hockey by Jason Louis, Sarah Nason and Kelley Henry were overcome by the obstacle course as the Tasmanian Devils were edged 7-6 by both the Hornets led by Stephanie Maxwell and Joseph Lagor and the Barracudas led by Leanne Chatsawat, Sarah Dufresne and dual-event scorer Matthew Mulhane.

Ashok Abraham, Virginia Avedesian, Brittany Dumais and Andre Girouard led the Barracudas in their all important obstacle course win while Michael Markey, Danielle Ward and Christina Lillie led the Hornets in their obstacle course to gain the championship tie.

Danielle Laperle and Eryca Fox were the leading scorers for the Wolverines while Blane Toedt, Travis Williams and Fran Wheeler led the Cheetah Team Handball unit and Michelle Faticanti scored in both handball and hockey. Adam Orsi had two goals in Teamball and Christina Rano two goals in Floor Hockey for the Hornets.

The rain-postponed event was the final field day of the year at Shaw. During the four day festivities the events were led by Mr. Kerins, Mr. Sullivan, and Mr. Rogers. They were assisted by fifth graders Jenna Pojani, Ray Richards, Matt Orsi, Leah Tamburro, David Jannery, Lana Visbeck, Amanda Williams, Melissa Woelfel, Brian Pinga, Jen Gosselin, Dawn Eringi, Joe Rivelli, Mary Rogers, Matt Toedt, Jason L'Heureux, Peter Devine, Bryan Richards, Mike Whiteley, Jessica Plante and Shayne Piasta.

The sixth graders who assisted were Michelle Faticanti, Ashok Abraham, Nicole Castro, Heather Cahill, Ryan Potter, Bobby Piazza, Joe Lagor, Jeremy Piscitelli, Brittany Dumais, Patrick Cullen, Christina Rano, Michael Markey, Francis Wheeler, John Nguyen, Sarah Nason, Jen Murphy, Kelley Henry, Mandy Loader, Virginia Avedisian, Alison Mason, Vanessa Bradway, Shannan Goodine, Matt Monahan, Andre Girouard, Kim Green, Jessica Karsok, Sara Dufresne, Ryan Day, Adam Orsi, Donald Nichols, Mike Mayer and Mark Richardson.

Grade Five Field Days

MILLBURY - After rain postponed the Grade six field day, excellent weather conditions welcomed the fifth graders, especially the Hornets and the Red Raiders who finished in a first place tie with eight points.

Team Handball was good to the Hornets as Peter Devine and Jason Parsekian led the boys to a 4-1 victory, only to be followed by a Leah Tamburro led 3-0 win in the girl's contest. Tamburro and Shayne Piasta led the girls to a 2-0 floor hockey victory while Jestine Butler, Michael Whiteley and Ray Richards spearheaded their obstacle course team. It was Bryan Richards day for the Red Raiders as he scored both tallies in the boys team handball win, a goal in the 2-0 hockey victory and anchored the obstacle course two points. Matt Toedt scored in boys hockey, while Crystal Caron's goal gave the girl's handball team a 1-0 decision. Matt Orsi, Kirsten Fournier and Erica Stevenson performed well in the obstacle course. The Falcons finished next due to a strong distaff performance led by Stephanie Beaucage, Noelle Ebert, Jennifer Speight, Amanda Williams and Jenna Pojani. Joey Rivelli and Dave Jannery led the Greyhounds to a decisive win in team handball while Jannery and Jonathan Corey scored in the Hounds hockey win.

The annual end of the year events, which extend over four days, are directed by Physical Education instructors Tim Kerins and Bob Sullivan and their long-time floor hockey coordinator, Mr. Rogers. They are assisted by a contingent of 32 sixth graders and 18 fifth graders.

Eagles Soar

MILLBURY - The Brian Ginisi and Paul Brownell led Eagles set a record in the Boy's Basketball Shoot with 44 points. Shortly after, Jennifer Garza, Ben Gonzalez and Alice Connelly made short work of the obstacle course. In their final event, Michael McGrath and Bob Rainville led their hockey team to a 35-33 decision over the Sharks in the closest battle of the day. Adam Woelfel and Christine Hendrickson led the Sharks who also came in second in the obstacle course.

The Cheetahs, with strong efforts by Nicol Boria, Joanna Grigas and Jennifer Hall, took the Girl's Basketball Shoot while the Lady Hornets stung everybody in the hockey shootout, due to the outstanding accuracy of Sarah DeAdder and Kerri Paquette. The Matt Krumsiek and Ryan Pinga led Bulls came in second in the Boy's Basketball event.

Cheetah's Blitz

MILLBURY - Cheetah's Joshua Lebel, Tom Krumsiek and Billy Thompson led the Boy's Basketball team to victory only to be followed by a Girl's win headed by Jessica Cannon, Vasilia Calpouzos and Heather Wassell. Doug Joslyn, Katie Schiff, Mike Wackell and Joe Capistron iced the victory with excellent efforts on the winning Obstacle Course team.

The battle for second place was torrid with the Dan Magliaro and Matthew Girouard led Dolphins edging the Lions by one-half point. The Lions had won the Girl's Hockey Shootout on the efforts of Lauren Annecchiarico, Janelle Girouard, Stephanie Jack and Chloe Zona. Nathan Cadrin led the Lions Boy's unit with 5 goals. Keith Dawson, Amanda Perkins and Paul Nichols played well for the Giraffes as did Jessica Hoye and Jam Luong for the Bulls.

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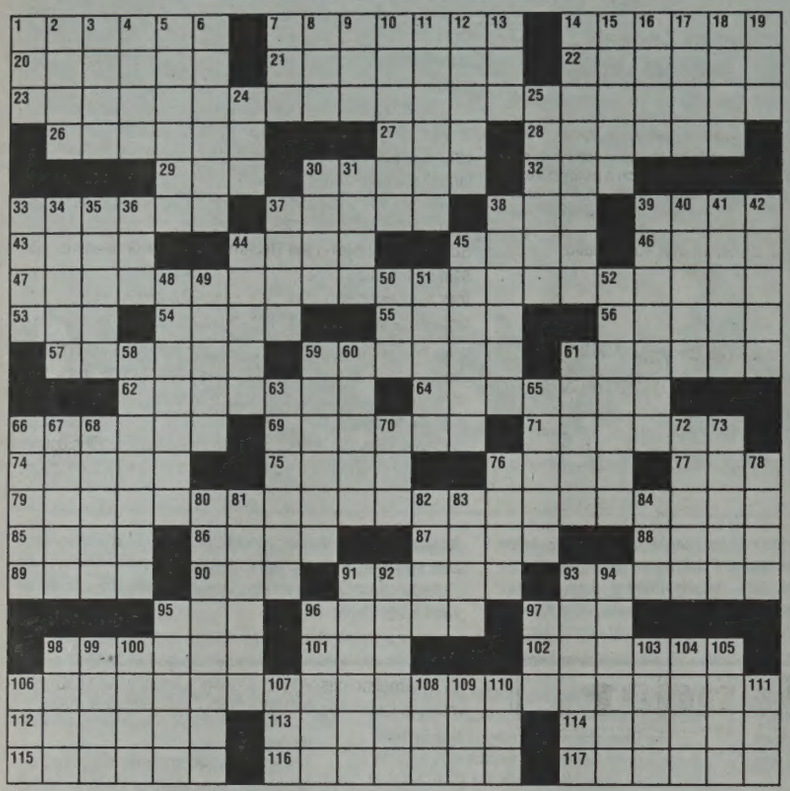

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LISTEN, CHILDREN
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3 Exile isle
4 City eyesore
5 Prairie wolf
6 Readily available
7 Neighbor of Isr.
8 Chop
9 Stadium sound
10 Teheran inhabitants
11 Whole
12 "— up": excited
13 B'way's favorite sign
14 Strong coffee
15 Did a cotton-pickin' job
16 Zeno of —: Greek philosopher
17 "Tobacco —"
18 At a —: perplexed
19 Chicago/Bangor vector
24 Tolkien creature
25 Says
30 Made tracks
31 Barrel band
33 Spill the beans
34 Fernando or Lorenzo
35 Mennonite
36 Buddhist discipline
37 Portray in words
38 Quiet
39 Rossetti's "Who — the Wind?"
40 As —: usually
41 Kitchen gadget
42 Wild goats
44 Lodge member
45 Fervent
48 Diane and Michael
49 Scatter about
50 "The continent," to Brits
51 "— my lady's chamber;"
52 Poem of repetitive rhymes
58 Miss Havisham's niece
59 League of Nations first home
60 Befuddle the brain
61 Dance of the late '30's
63 — hot: steaming
65 Employee's reward
66 Hard liquor
67 Like the otary
68 Bed or home trailer
70 Numerical suffix
72 Appears to be
73 King of Sardinia: c. 1238-49
76 Harass freshmen
78 Actor Bruce
80 Try
81 Tactless
82 Clapton or Sevareid
83 Do a fall job
84 Forever, poetically
91 Ladies out
92 Nevada Indian
93 Dish similar to grits
94 Misbehaves
95 Steak cut
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97 Dollar fig.
98 Train sound
99 Flying prefix
100 Willowy
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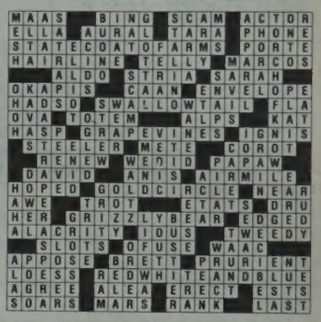

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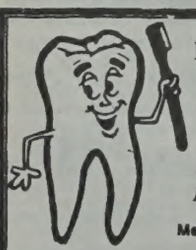

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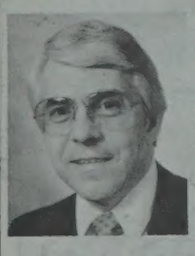

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All interested parties are invited to attend.
Richard Valentino, Chairman
July 1, 1993

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July 1, 1993

Calendar

THURSDAY, JULY 1

MILLBURY - The annual carnival at Windle Field will run from Thursday, July 1, to Sunday, July 4th, with a rain date of Monday, July 5th.

FRIDAY, JULY 2

MILLBURY - Two nights of supervised fireworks will be held: Friday, July 2, and Sunday, July 4th, with a rain date of Monday, July 5th.

SUNDAY, JULY 4

MILLBURY - Fireworks at Windle Field

TUESDAY, JULY 6

SUTTON - The monthly meeting of the Sutton Historical Society will be a potluck supper at 6 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop on Singletary Avenue.

SATURDAY, JULY 10

SUTTON - Sutton Historical Society Flea Market at the Blacksmith Shop from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 11

MILLBURY - "Singspiration," an event co-organized by people from several different churches in Millbury, offers a variety of Christian music and good fellowship tonight at 6 p.m. either at the new bandstand, if finished, or on the Common. In the event of rain, the event will be held at the Millbury Federated Church.

Vacation Closing

The Millbury-Sutton Chronicle office will be closed for vacation July 16-August 1. The paper will be published July 22 and 29 but will not be sold in the stores. Any announcements, ads, letters to the editor, etc. for publication in the July 22 and 29 editions must be received by our office NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, July 9th.

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Connor responded that Solid Waste Committee member Carl Hutchinson suggested a higher fee be charged in order to determine if residents will be willing to pay a higher fee for a landfill.

LaBonte said he was in favor of raising the fee as a means of educating residents about the actual cost of running the landfill which he said is much higher than the $25 fee for a landfill sticker.

Gravison commented that he thought the legislature would pass a landfill closure extension that would allow Sutton to go beyond the December 31, 1993 deadline. He said he felt this would give the town an opportunity to raise fees and see how many residents would be willing to pay the higher rate which would have to be charged if the town ran a landfill. "Right now is the ideal time to do it," he said. "If they drop out this year, we'll know what we have to do next year. If they don't want to pay $65 or $80 or $100, they won't want to pay next year."

Blois said the House failed to pass the landfill closure extension amendment, and he advised the town to proceed as though the landfill will close in December.

"I concur with Wally right now. Let's leave well enough alone until we have to address the situation," Gvazdauskas said.

Gravison moved to notify residents who have already purchased a permit at $25 and those who will purchase a permit at $25 that the permit will only be good until January 1 and that additional fees may be charged at that time.

The motion passed with Connor, Gravison and LaBonte voting in favor, Gvazdauskas voting opposed, and Johnson abstaining.

From My Window on Farnsworth Court
By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

"O beautiful for spacious skies" is a most apt description of our United States of America. This last year I have been taking flying lessons and the other day I did my long cross-country flight. I flew solo from Worcester Municipal Airport to Belfast, Maine and it was a wonderful trip.

The City of Worcester spread out beneath me at first, and before I knew it, another city was below me and I found out from the Manchester Control that I was over Lowell and quite a ways off my course, which I soon corrected. Manchester Airport came into view, and then it was across by Kennebunk VOR to land in Sanford, Maine to top off my gasoline. Up and on my way again to behold a beautiful shoreline which I recognized as Old Orchard Beach.

Over Brunswick Naval Air Station and on up the coast of Maine to come across Lake Damariscotta and Jefferson, Maine where I lived before coming to Millbury. Appleton, Maine was another landmark as I had once lived there, also. Soon the coast of Maine came back into view and Belfast Airport was right below me. After landing, my son who lives there came with one of my granddaughters to pick up some of the things I had brought with me and to watch me fly away again.

At Belfast, I asked at the Airport the course to take back to Portland. "Ayuh, you fly 252 degrees. I have done it thousands of times. Keep the ocean to your left and the land to the right and you can't miss it." Well, that was good advice and better than the other Maine expression, "You can't get thaya from heeyah."

Well, I made it back to Worcester without too much trouble. The scenery was beautiful, but that's not all that makes America a beautiful nation. America is beautiful because no other nation affords the freedoms that we enjoy and sometimes take for granted. Out of these freedoms comes the privilege to help one another and to reach out even to other nations and people with some of the abundance with which we have been blessed. God has blessed us greatly and has recreated another Garden of Eden here on Earth. May we continue to struggle to keep it so. Amen.

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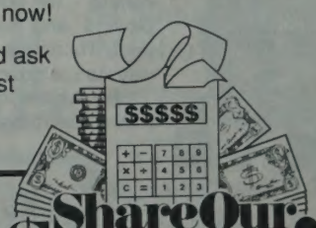

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